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Fearrey outlines final term goals

Dysart et al to address parking, youth and waste on tight budget

GREG HOEKSTRA
Staff Reporter

It was out with the old and in with the new last week when three fresh faces were formally sworn into office during the inaugural meeting of Dysart council.

Andrea Roberts, Derek Knowles, and Janis Parker officially joined incumbents Steve Pogue, Dan Kay, Bill Davis, and returning reeve Murray Fearrey in the council chambers last Monday to solidify their commitment to municipal ratepayers for the next four years.

Fearrey, who has publicly stated that this will be his final council term as reeve, addressed his reinvented council outlining a number of matters beckoning council's attention in coming years.

"In this term I see us looking at several issues. For one, we need to expand the footprint of some of our landfill sites, and our library needs to be upgraded and expanded to twice its current size to serve our community," he said.

"We need to look at moving the ball diamond to create more parking in town, we need to create more and better recreation facilities in town for our youth, and I do think that we have a youth drug problem that this council may need to address," he added - an issue that most candidates seemed to sidestep during their campaigns.

"We also need to continue to improve the downtown core and its attractiveness, we need to encourage business expansion and job opportunities, we need to examine our sewage plant capacity, as well as the need to reactivate the old plant, and we need to spend more money on

roads," he said.

Fearrey stressed the importance of planning and development to the newly elected officials, underlining how onerous and unrelenting the process can sometimes be.

"Planning matters take a great deal of time so I urge all members - especially new members - to familiarize themselves with the zoning bylaw and the municipality's official plan," he said. "These documents, it seems, are always a work in progress, and there's a large learning curve that will take up much of your time if you do justice to the system."

And with a two-year moratorium on property tax assessments, Fearrey also noted that council will have to be both creative and penny-wise when it comes to new spending in the community, to minimize tax increases to already burdened waterfront property owners.

"It is expected that our financial growth will be limited, as [property tax] assessments have - as you all know - been frozen," he said. "Our flexibility on spending may be limited...in most cases new spending will relate to tax increases, and that will make our roles more difficult."

"Our tax rate is comparable, on waterfront properties, to cities where people are getting all of the services. We do have to be conscious of that, and I have been hearing more and more from cottage associations that taxes are a concern, so, until the assessments are straightened out, council has to be cognizant of that."

Building on that thought, Fearrey also addressed the need for discernment when dealing with election promises, and stressed that more often than not, there is a rhyme and reason that things work the way they do in Dysart.

"I would like to say that during the election campaign I heard a lot of ideas; some old, some new, some reasonable, and some not-so-reasonable,"

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CASEY LESSARD/Echo

Slope's up

Sisters Genny and Katie Ross of Fort Irwin joined Madi Rallis of Haliburton on the chair lift at Sir

Sam's Sunday as the ski hill opened for its first weekend of the season. "It was a good day," Genny said. "Can't wait to shred the gnar." See page 17 for more photos of opening day.

Teen charged in curling club thefts

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment responded to a report of a stolen vehicle on Wednesday night. The vehicle was reported stolen just prior to 11:00 p.m. and had been parked at the Haliburton curling club.

Police went to the curling club and learned that someone had stolen the keys for a 2003 GM pickup truck from a locker inside the club. The suspect also took \$40 from a purse inside the club before driving off in the stolen

vehicle.

Officers began searching the area and eventually found the truck abandoned in the Blairhampton area. Officers then followed a set of footprints leading away from the abandoned vehicle, which led them to a second parked vehicle where the suspect was discovered and apprehended.

A 16-year-old from the Township of Minden Hills was charged and appeared in

Lindsay court last Thursday for a bail hearing. The suspect's identity cannot be revealed due to his or her young age.

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Crafting a mosaic of wartime memories

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Staff Reporter

When Tammy Rea first proposed making a video montage of local residents' war memories, she had no idea that such a profound experience awaited her.

"It's been much more illuminating than we'd ever thought was possible," she says. "We just thought we'd get some good stories, but we've got some amazing stories...you laugh, you cry, it's really incredible."

Over the past few weeks Rea, along with fellow members of the Highlands Media Arts cooperative, has interviewed a total of 13 residents in an effort to explore, record, and preserve their memories of the first and second world wars for generations to come.

This Thursday, Haliburton residents will have their first opportunity to view the final product, which will be played at the Rails End Gallery in between two screenings of the critically acclaimed film *Joyeux Noel*.

Rea says that after her first viewing of *Joyeux Noel* – a film that recreates and exposes a little-known Christmas Eve ceasefire during WWI – she knew that she wanted to combine a holiday screening of the film with a side-project delving into wartime reminiscences.

"The movie itself is based around memories, not just facts," says Rea. "All the countries involved tried to cover this story up, so it was only because of the memories and stories passed down through soldiers' letters that [the filmmakers] were able to recreate what happened. I know the facts of the war, but to me that's not what's interesting," she adds. "It's the stories of how it affected people's lives."

Joyeux Noel is the fourth installment in the "Those Other Movies" film circuit, which is presented by Highlands Media Arts and brings a different film from the Toronto International Film Festival to Haliburton's Molou theatre each month. Typically, there is only one screening of each film on the second Thursday of each month, but in this case Rea says two screenings was necessary, not only to keep up with demand, but also because of the film's important message.

"From the moment we started [the film series] we knew that this was the movie we wanted everyone to see," she says. "We've been waiting until December just to show this movie, because we think it's the perfect thing to show at Christmastime...it's a movie that people will never forget, about something that we



GREG HOEKSTRA/ECHO

Marjorie Wilson, who grew up in England during WWII, shares her wartime memories on film as part of a video montage project by Highlands Media Arts. The film will be screened this Thursday at the Rails End Gallery.

should never forget."

Already response for the second screening has been more than encouraging. In fact, the high school has already booked 90 of the 300 seats for the afternoon viewing, so that history students can take in the film, which is steeped in world war history.

"When we had our first opening night, a grade 10 history teacher was in the audience (Jennifer Paton), and after seeing the trailer for *Joyeux Noel*, she immediately contacted me and said 'I want my kids to go,'" says Rea.

Rea also hopes that the students, along with other members of the community, will stop by the Rails End Gallery after the 1 p.m. screening to take in some of the stories that local residents have shared with film crews.

"I know that students are getting the typical 'this battle took place on this day, and there were this many casualties,' but it's not the same as hearing someone

tell you what it was like to live through it...and it's not just about the soldiers, but the civilians as well," says Rea.

"One of the students helping me watched as a man basically broke down and cried over the family members that he had lost, and that's something she says she'll never forget, for as long as she lives."

Tickets are still available for both Thursday screenings of *Joyeux Noel* and will be sold at the door 45 minutes before show time (12:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. respectively). Please note that season's ticket holders are free to attend either of the two screenings.

In between the screenings from 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. organizers from Highlands Media Arts invite patrons to join them at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, either following viewing the first film or prior to the beginning of the second show.

Special presentations will take place at 3:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m., at which time organizers will be reviewing the director's notes from *Joyeux Noel*, and unveiling their much anticipated memory montage project.

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Above left, Danielle Chvedukas and Tamara Poropat join Angela Janzen, Jocelyn Regina, Frankie Kabisch, Andrea Pawson, Tiffany vanLieshout and Madison MacInnes-Bailey as snowflakes. Above right, Martine Perry is a poinsettia in the Land of the Sweets.

Dancers bring Christmas classic to life



Heritage Ballet presented *The Nutcracker* this weekend, with two public shows and one for children from Stuart Baker Elementary School.

Above: Icicles Mitch Rea and Karl Kadwell present the Ice Queen Jordyn Archer.

Above right: Kameron Anderson (Marie) watches as Katrina Chvedukas (Mouse King) and Justin vanLieshout (The Nutcracker) duel.

Right: Lambs Ania Smolen and Madeline Hopkins quake in fear as they are surrounded by shepherd girls warding off a fox.

Far right: Angela Janzen is the Sugar Plum Fairy with her poinsettias Chelsea Smallwood, Ania Smolen, Charlotte Paton, Martine Perry and Madeline Hopkins.

Photos by Casey Lessard



Destruction of Katrina hits home in Haliburton

Rebuilding of homes aided by local woman

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

On the evening of August 2, Leona Carter stood in the living room of her Lake Kashagawigamog home and watched as a tornado made the trees in front of her window bend in supplication to its power.

But not even what she saw that night prepared her for the utter destruction that is caused when a hurricane and broken levees join forces to destroy an entire city.

Sure, she had seen on television the footage of Hurricane Katrina and the damage left in its wake in New Orleans. It was, after all, these scenes that had prompted her to volunteer for Habitat for Humanity and help build a block of houses in this historic city.

Yet, driving through block after ghostly block of abandoned buildings, she was struck silent by the enormity of it all.

"Unless you see it you can't believe it," she says, a couple of weeks after returning from her working holiday in New

Orleans. "The police won't let you in some areas because the people are already on edge and how would you feel if you saw a tour bus go by?"

"You see the water marks halfway up the houses, street after street of houses just sitting there empty. Subdivisions just empty or destroyed. Malls deserted, piles of rubble. It's very spooky; it's like something came down and killed parts of the city."

"You'll see a parking lot filled with \$40,000 FEMA (Federal Emergency Measures Agency) trailers, a lot of which are leaking formaldehyde, and trailers in fields where they're just falling apart. You can't drive towards Mississippi because all the bridges are down and on the coast the boats are still on the highway."

"I think it's overwhelming [for the people of New Orleans.] The money's just not there and they don't have the people to do the work. It's mind-boggling."

Hurricane Katrina, and the water swells that breached the levees separating the ocean from the birthplace of jazz, destroyed more than 150,000 homes. The fleeing hordes had no one to help them escape the flooded streets. Most of the people who left the city have not returned because they either have no homes to

return to or cannot afford to fix the homes that were damaged. The people who are left feel that they have been abandoned, left to clean up the mess with little help. There aren't enough of them to do all the work, even if there was the money with which to do it.

A handful of media stars have made a concerted effort to keep New Orleans in the forefront of national consciousness. One of them is Ellen DeGeneres who, once a month, takes her television film crew to New Orleans to remind her audi-

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Orderly and neat, the Habitat for Humanity neighbourhoods were blissful antidotes to the chaos and destruction done to so many people's homes during Hurricane Katrina.

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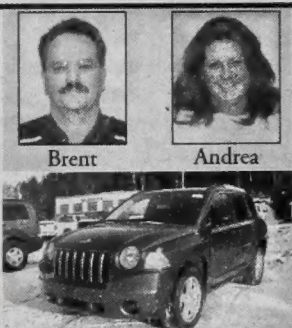
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Leona Carter decided it was time to act and help

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ence that although the flood waters subsided months ago, the blight on the landscape remains. Two others are Oprah Winfrey, one of the richest women in the world, and the rock star Bon Jovi. The two have provided the money and the incentive to rebuild some of the neighbourhoods destroyed by Katrina.

Sitting in her home on Kashagawigamog, Carter was watching DeGeneres tour New Orleans on television. "I couldn't believe things were in such terrible shape still," says the retired teacher.

Around the same time, Carter got her monthly e-mail newsletter from Habitat for Humanity's affiliate, Global Village. It told her that the first team from Canada was being assembled for a Habitat for Humanity project in New Orleans. Habitat for Humanity sponsors build around the world, and many Canadian individuals had joined its projects in New Orleans but this is the first time that one team was being formed entirely of Canadians. They would build five of the houses in a neighbourhood of 50 houses being sponsored, in part, by Winfrey and Bon Jovi.

It was time to act and not just think of what it would be like to take part. Carter called her sister in Toronto, Pat Milroy, and they decided to apply together.

"I told them that I could follow directions well and can work as part of a team," Carter says, laughing at her paucity of building skills. "My sister put down wiring, plumbing and drywalling, all of which she's done."

Once accepted, the two women were asked to pay \$1,100 and all their travelling expenses. Of the \$1,100, \$500 went to the building project in New Orleans and \$600 covered their health insurance, meals, accommodation and transportation once in New Orleans. The sisters decided to drive down, keeping all their receipts which can be used as a charitable donation on their income tax submissions.

It was when they crossed into Arkansas that the damage from Katrina started to become evident. Malls that were missing roofs had been abandoned, trees that bent in two by the winds had yet to be cut down. There were parking lots of empty trailers provided by FEMA for people who, in the end, chose not to come back. The sisters chatted amiably about the destruction until they reached New Orleans. What they saw made them unable to speak. Everywhere there were signs of the death and destruction caused first by Katrina and then by the broken levees' flood waters.

The Habitat for Humanity neighbourhood looks like a blissful antidote to such misery. The neat streets with their picture-perfect houses could come straight out of a Dick Van Dyke television show from the 1960s. Other volunteers had built about 30 of the houses and the Canadian team was to continue to work to add three



Leona Carter and a group of Canadian volunteers helped to build three homes during a Habitat for Humanity building project in New Orleans.

more before the week was out.

The group gathered on the Sunday for orientation. The volunteers were a grab bag of occupations and skills, coming from all parts of the country under the direction of a supervisor on site. It wasn't long after the work began on Monday morning that they came together as a team.

For five days the volunteers arrived at the work site at 7 a.m. and worked until 3 p.m. when the heat made it impossible to do anything except wipe away the sweat. Carter, who had no building experience, was assigned to paint shutters and help put up the aluminum siding.

Working alongside them were the families who were going to move into the completed houses. As part of the rules of Habitat for Humanity, they and their families have to put in 150 hours of labour; they cannot even set foot inside the house until they've fulfilled their commitment. One woman, a retired hospital worker, had just finished paying off the mortgage on her previous home when it was destroyed by the floods. She couldn't do much manual labour but had her grandchildren by her side to help.

"The people I was talking to had been chosen to get a Habitat house so they'd come through the worst and

were happy to get a new house," says Carter.

She doesn't know why so much of the city, apart from the downtown core, which is back up and open for business, remains a wasteland of abandoned houses. If a house wasn't destroyed outright, the owners have to strip it down to the studs and then spray it with a mould retardant. Many people who were already living day to day simply can't afford to do the necessary work and so they've left their homes, the large Xs still spray-painted on the outer walls as an indication of their state.

With so few people returning to their homes, there aren't enough workers to rebuild the city or staff its businesses. A Burger King franchise, which usually pays its staff \$5 an hour, was offering \$10 an hour plus a \$3,000 signing bonus.

But it is the hope offered by Habitat for Humanity in the midst of such despair that has Carter thinking that she will return for another building project.

"I would go back. There's no question," she says. And then she laughs. Remembering the heat of New Orleans she says that February would be a good time for a winter-weary Canadian to volunteer.

If you are interested in joining her, please visit www.habitat.ca for details.

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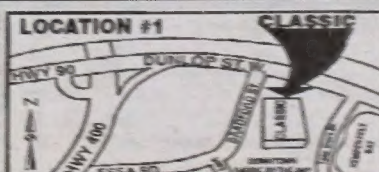
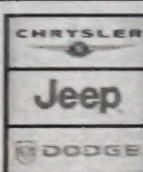
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As someone who had never seen *The Nutcracker* before, I walked into Saturday's performance not knowing exactly what to expect. However, by the time the final curtain was drawn, I found myself to be not only a new-born fan of the fairy tale ballet but also a firm believer in the virtues of community theatre.

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editorial

greg hoekstra

sincerity to the holiday production.

While a Toronto performance features some of the best dancers in the business, Haliburton's featured the sons, nieces, cousins, and granddaughters of people we all interact with everyday. And nothing brings the theatre alive like a personal connection to those up on stage.

Granted, at times the dancing was far from impeccable. But truth be told, no one in the audience expected as much, nor would they have wanted it that way. After all, some of the most memorable moments of the night came when young ones lost step with their peers, or when they forgot – for just one second – that hundreds of eyes were focused on them and they stopped in mid-routine to wave enthusiastically to their proud parents.

Years from now, those quirky moments will be the ones that stick with all those in attendance, and years from now their recollection will continue to warm hearts and raise our spirits. Of course, that's not to suggest that there weren't moments of ingenuity and flawless dancing during the weekend recitals as well.

Playing the part of a dew drop, Jocelyn Regina gave an air tight performance, gliding across the stage with elegance and fluidity. Regina's counterpart, Tamara Poropat, buzzed frantically as a bumblebee, overturning a garden of fresh-faced flower-dancers dressed in pink.

Angela Janzen also gave an outstanding performance during her solo dance as the sugar plum fairy, while both Rebecca Kennedy and Loretta Kerr demonstrated their agility and grace when performing the tippy-toed dance of the unicorns.

Jordyn Archer displayed great versatility by undertaking and mastering not only one, but three essential roles. Playing a bean of Arabian coffee, Archer was flanked by Jessica Karaguesian and Michelle Perry, who twirled and twisted as mirror images of one another. And during her stellar appearance as the dazzling Ice Queen, Archer was supported – figuratively and physically – by icicles Mitch Rea and Karl Kadwell, who hoisted and revolved her majesty atop their shoulders.

Notable lead performances were also given by Frankie Kabisch, Danielle Chvedukas, Madison MacInnes-Bailey, Carlin Dixon, Jasmin Purnell, Tiffany van Lieshout, and Katrina Chvedukas, among many others. And at the heart of Saturday's production were picture perfect performances by Katie Leach-Russo and Travis Stephen who played the lead roles of Marie and the Nutcracker.

All in all, there's not a single performer who shouldn't be proud of the effort put forward this past weekend. Every doll, mouse, toy soldier, and snowflake equally added to the overall experience, proving that you don't need to visit the city to experience theatre at its finest.

While a theatre aficionado may have preferred the glitz and glamour that only a world-class production can offer, I found that Haliburton's small-town charm gave substance and



Sew and show at Fleming College

Photo by CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

For and against the computer

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Why do they put these numbers where you can't see them without moving your office furniture into the hall and dismantling your computer set-up. Why not put the stupid numbers on the front of the stupid computer? (Someone just told me that some manufacturers are now doing just that.) Maybe I should look into a newer machine. Oh sure, another reason to unload a perfectly good computer to buy yet another version of the very latest equipment; a new version guaranteed to be at the cutting edge of technology well into next week.

Also. Have you ever tried to get help from a computer company's HELP web page? If you're anything like me, what you find on these pages is tons of help, but not for anything that you want help with. Whenever I have filled out the SEARCH space, it inevitably comes back telling me that nothing of that description has been found, please refer to the subject list on this page. The subject list easily climbs into the thousands of subjects, but never the one I'm looking for.

Skating from one page to another doesn't help much either, unless you're interested in buying from or reading ABOUT (NAME BRAND), which, as surprising as it may seem to them, I'm not.

So once again, whatever I was trying to initiate goes undone. The computer will continue to remind me that I must do whatever this was, each time I boot it up. I will just ignore it until someone knocks on my door with a threat of legal action.

Almost as infuriating is the handy instruction booklet that comes with your machine. The problem with these publications is that they are usually way out of date, usually a result of technology moving faster than it is humanly possible to rework the instruction booklet. As a result things often go something like this:

Click and hold START

Select ALL PROGRAMS and ACCESSORIES.

Choose HYPERLINK. And this is where we

part company. I have no such listing.

OPEN Hyperlink and choose Hyperstation. But...but...but. I haven't...

STOP BLUBBERING AND CHOOSE HYPERMANIA FROM LIST ON HYPERSTATION.

Sob. In desperation, I hit the APPLY button, and I'm immediately transferred to HyperShopZilla, Biggest, Baddest Prices in Utah. This is the last I

see of my instructions, but I am now looking at some very attractive prices, even in American dollars, for a long list of Ranching implements, including a draw for a John Deere Tractor. Immediately, I enter the draw, but have to fake my STATE, since it doesn't have a place for Provinces. I leave the site with the knowledge that someone in Maine might suddenly be the proud owner of a very flashy John Deere tractor.

Okay. Enough whining. Let's look at the bright side of the computer. If you are old enough to

have ever used a typewriter (even the most sophisticated electric), then you know how much better a computer is. For example, you don't have to worry about typos or spelling or even grammar; the computer will fix everything without your having to retype the whole page. In fact, it will even give you style pointers that suggest better sentence structure, so you won't be filling your story with a bunch of run-on sentences that go on and on and have way too many subjects and leave your readers panting for a breath, in which case it puts a big green line under it, like right now...

No typewriter ever did that. Even the best typewriters would let you just ramble on and make mistakes and never even think about it. Very Twentieth Century.

Here's something scary to think about. Ernest Hemingway never complained about typewriters or computers. He wrote all of his exquisite volumes with a pencil. Yikes.

Imagine his poor editor (Martha). He would sit in a bar all day and scribble with a pencil and drink Pernod, or some such. Can you imagine how his handwriting would look around 8 o'clock when he passed out or began singing.

More importantly, think how many more books he might have written if he'd had a computer.



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Next time I'll take the escalator

This morning, while listening to the radio, the song "Stairway to Heaven" came on. Suddenly, and through no fault of my own, the year was 1976.

The place was the gymnasium of my old high school.

The Friday night dance was nearing an end and the natives were getting restless. Aerosmith's "Dream on" had just finished pummelling our eardrums and a sudden silence wafted across the linoleum floors. The end was nigh.

Tales from



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The darkened gym smelled of Clearasil, teen spirit, several illicit substances, and one hundred different types of cheap cologne. Never before had I been in a place with more hair per square inch, and I fear that, aside from a trip to the primate section of the zoo, never again will I. Mullets were looked upon as cool back then. We did not know.

Suddenly, the first uncomfortable notes of the Led Zeppelin classic pierced the airways, the strains of the medieval flute urging our hormones on.

This was, as it is now, a decisive moment. For it was at this point that every red-blooded boy would shuffle up to the young woman he most wanted to reject him – the one he had been eyeing all night long.

Once there, he would stutter a desperate request for the pleasure of her company for the next 7 minutes and 55 seconds. Oh, it doesn't sound like a lot but, when you are 14, most relationships didn't last that long.

Most times, she'd look you up and down and then say no. There would be no explanation given and you'd spend an awkward second or two making small talk to your shoes, saying that it was cool, before walking back to the loser pool on the other side of the room where all your friends awaited.

Once there, you'd tell them that she really wanted to dance but had plantar warts on her feet that prevented her from doing so. Invariably when you looked back, she'd be on the dance floor with some grade 12 who owned a car. "It comes and goes," you'd mutter.

Sometimes, however, you wouldn't be this lucky and the young lady would say yes.

This led to a host of problems. First off, "Stairway to Heaven" was the kind of song that demanded you dance closely together and the very thought of this caused your deodorant to fail completely. Secondly, such was the sheer poetry of lyrics and music that any attempt at talking would be dealt with harshly. All that remained was a futile attempt at trying not to step on her feet and bump into other equally uncomfortable couples, each wearing the hapless look of a doe in the headlights, except for that one couple that had been going out since September and were making out like bandits. Because of this, everyone else would make a point of never actually looking at each other.

In the meantime, all you could do was listen to the words. As Robert Plant sang "Your head is humming and it won't go, in case you don't know..." you somehow understood that you were sharing a poignant moment that would last at least until Monday.

Some might charitably call this dancing, but it was really nothing more than shuffling, sweating, and waiting for a merciful end to a song that was much longer than you had bargained for. Hands would be held low. Fingers would be locked so that the imprint of her mood ring caused a painful loss of circulation. Palms would be slick with nervous perspiration. New pimples would choose that very moment to emerge.

But all this discomfort was merely a prelude to the last part of the song when, most cruelly, Jimmy Page's guitar would pick up the tempo and make the song far too fast for a slow dance.

It seems to me that this transition was only meant to highlight the abject awkwardness of the teen years. For, suddenly, pandemonium would break out on the dance floor. Some couples would begin to dance fast; others would close their eyes and cling tighter in hopes that the end of the song would be accelerated. Some would simply stop altogether and walk into their separate corners, confused.

At the end, the lights would be turned up just in time to expose how sweaty, dishevelled, and uncool all the participants looked. If you stuck it out though, you'd squint at the girl, and mumble "Thanks." This was code for "Let's never speak of this again."

And yet we put ourselves through this without fail at every dance.

All I can say is, "And it makes me wonder..."



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past comes from the personal photo album of Mrs. Marie Sophie Fried-erike Wilhemine Baas, better known as Mary Boss, wife of Henry.

The Boss family were neighbours of Fred and Ann Vick before leaving the Lower Dutch Line in 1898 for the North West Territories. Fred and Ann Vick are the grandparents of Bob, Dorothy, Wilhelmine, and Mary Vick, who grew up on the Vick farm along the former Dutch Line, known today as Vick Road (south of Gelert).

Thanks to Gren Schrader, grandson of Mary Boss, for sharing this piece of family history.

letters to the editor

Bureaucracy bungles ballots

To the Editor:

Once again administrivia trumps democracy.

In 2000, the Americans witness a debacle as dangling chads and a crony judiciary gave George Bush the keys to the Oval Office. In 2006, rejected voter kits in Highlands East have made a mockery of democracy and given a questionable mandate to at least one councillor.

Our democratic system is based on the right (and some would say the duty) of all eligible citizens to cast a ballot for the candidate of their choice. Many people in Haliburton County did just that. Our system is also based on the understanding that each legitimate vote will be counted. But this time, a large number of voters did not have their ballots counted because of an error prone system.

The decision to not pursue a recount is a flagrant affront to democracy and it is wrong on two fronts. First, the Highlands East policy to only count ballots that were properly submitted

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Accuracy should override privacy

To the Editor:

As a resident in another municipality that was seriously affected by a nearly 20 per cent rejected ballot ruse called an "election," it upsets me terribly when people say their "right to secrecy" is tantamount to their "right to vote" in the first place.

I'd wager that if each and every voter was polled and asked whether they wanted their vote (a.k.a. their voice) to count, or their secrecy upheld, the vast majority would choose to be counted!

People post election signs on their property, in their vehicles, they even wear pins on their person!

To say that a mail-in ballot is secret in any context is seriously debatable. The minute those ballots hit the mailboxes, secrecy was all but eliminated. Ballots laid on kitchen tables; husbands and wives, parents and children, neighbours, all marked them together. Perhaps

See **Municipalities** page 11

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Wilberforce held its Santa Claus parade Sunday. Elmo showed up, as did Jocelyn Donaldson and Melissa Morose on horseback. Dwayne Meharrie was a gift. Santa came (of course), Cole Finlay handed out candy, and everyone was happy, including Jackie Lawr who was excited to see the jolly elf.



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A mixture of fresh faces and incumbent councillors were sworn into office last Monday during the inaugural meeting of District Council. Pictured above, from left to right, are Andrea Roberts (ward 1), Derek Knowles (ward 2), Janis Parker (ward 4), Murray Fearey (reeve), Bill Davis (deputy reeve), Steve Pogue (ward 3), and Don Kay (ward 5).

‘It’s all about priorities’

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Fearey said. “I know that some promises and commitments were made and we will have to deal with them as a council when they surface.”

“If someone’s road is not plowed in the winter, there is usually a reason. If the street’s not cleared of snow the same day, there’s probably a reason. It’s all about money, resources, and priorities,” he says. “Our job here, as a team, is to try and be consistent and establish policies that apply to everyone in a similar situation.”

Fearey closed by embracing the varying backgrounds of new and old councillors alike, painting a positive picture for a fruitful and productive council term.

“We all come to the table with individual priorities and points of view which help to make a team. After discussion and input, council decisions are made by a majority vote, and we move forward in a progressive and professional manner as expected by the electorate,” he said.

“I look forward to working with this council and heading up a team that doesn’t necessarily agree all the time but that works hard, becomes informed, and above all else has patience.”



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Man puts his 12-year-old son on watch while poaching

A father gave his 12-year-old son a rifle and put him on watch while he was poaching deer, a court has heard.

The 44-year-old Bancroft man pleaded guilty on December 5 to hunting deer without a licence. He was fined \$2,000, banned from hunting for three years, and forfeited two rifles to the Crown.

Court heard that on October 10, 2006, while on routine patrol, Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officers spoke to a 12-year-old boy who was trying to hide from them. The boy told an officer he was put on a watch and given a 30-30 rifle by his father.

A second man was then approached

and he too had been given a rifle and put on watch by the same offender. The officers subsequently discovered the accused was hunting without a licence and had killed two deer.

In a separate case, Randy Hiltz, 47, of Coe Hill, pleaded guilty to unlawfully using someone else's licence and received a fine of \$3,000 plus a one-year hunting suspension.

Court heard that between October 15 and November 5, 2006, Hiltz killed three bucks and used tags belonging to people who were not there. Hiltz also pleaded guilty to six other related charges and received suspended sentences.



Author Bob Popple (seen with HHHSF's Dale Walker and Don Popple) is donating the proceeds of Northern Belle, his book about Ethel Curry's life, to the foundation's capital campaign. You can buy the book at either hospital, the Ethel Curry Gallery, Stedmans, the Masters book store and the Whispers North Gallery.



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New council should consider recount

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in voter kits was based on the assumption that the voter kit instructions were easily understood and the number of rejected ballots would be minimal. That assumption was obviously wrong because more than 20 per cent of the ballots were rejected.

Second, the process of counting the ballots is different from the process of determining which ballots to count. The actual counting is done by machine and that process can and should be retained in a recount in order to comply with the Elections Act. However, determining which ballots to count can be done without jeopardizing the Elections Act.

The way to ensure that the right candidate is in office is quite simple. The first step is to obtain the services team of people to review and oversee the opening of rejected ballots. The team would be led by an honest person from outside the voting area. This could be a priest or minister, an accountant, a lawyer or notary, or even someone from the company that developed the error-prone voting kits. Other members of the team would be the clerk and at least one other member from Highlands East administrative staff and one scrutineer from each candidate.

The team lead would open each rejected ballot kit and determine if the voting card was properly signed. If it

was, then the name of that person would be checked against the voter list to ensure that the person has not already voted. The person's name would be crossed off the voter list and the ballot placed into a box for the appropriate ward. If the voting card was missing or not signed then the ballot would be rejected.

For all wards in question, each acceptable ballot would be counted. This would include the legitimate ballots that had previously been rejected along with the ballots that had already been counted. The recount would be done by using the voting machines, thereby complying with the Elections Act.

Then and only then would everyone know that the councillors who received the most votes will be representing their wards. This recount system is simple, open, and transparent. It maintains voter secrecy, is not costly. It is also not precedent setting, in that at least two other townships have had similar recounts.

Voters want honesty and good judgement from their politicians. The new Highlands East council should start the year off by showing those characteristics and granting a recount.

I look forward to seeing council do the right thing.

Dennis Choptiany
Koshlong Lake

Municipalities should scrap mail-in voting

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the blame lies not in the secrecy but in those who supported this entire method of voting.

Bring back the walk-in polls, with old-fashioned scrutineers, voting lists, and election staff that personally ensured the democratic process was fulfilled. By the way - can anyone show me a provincial or federal elected official who was elected by a "mailed-in" ballot? Didn't think so.

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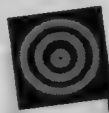
The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is hosting one final flu clinic for people in Haliburton County to get their free flu shot this week. The clinic will be open in Haliburton Village on Thursday, December 14, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion on Mountain Street. People are asked to bring their

Ontario Health card.

To date, attendance at flu shot clinics organized by the Health Unit in Haliburton County is on track to match the levels from 2005.

According to the Health Unit, influenza vaccine protects approximately 70 per cent of people who are vaccinated. The remaining 30 per cent of vaccinated people may get influenza but will usually not be as sick as they would had they not received the vaccine.

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Storefront Christmas spirit

Left: Kitchens Etc. owner Mary Chvedukas' display won first place in Haliburton's "Dazzle the Village" Storefront Decorating Contest. Echo sales representative Sarah Adams organized the contest, and the BIA donated gift certificates for three lucky voters. Nearly every decorated storefront in the village received votes, but Kitchens Etc. got the majority for its Nativity scene.

Center: Dawson Gray chartered accountants took second place for employee Lynn Morrison's painted window display.

Right: Crafts 'n' More won third place for their festive storefront décor.

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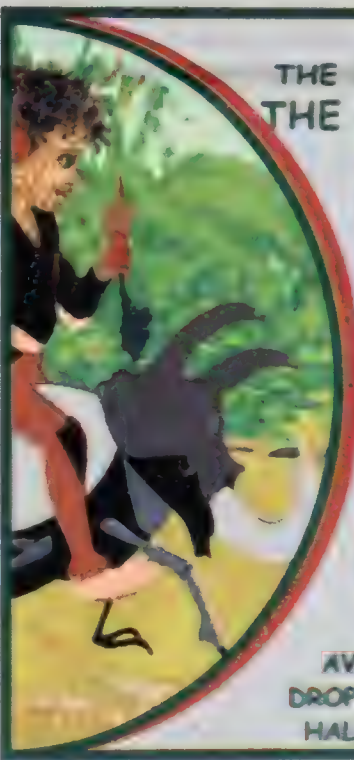
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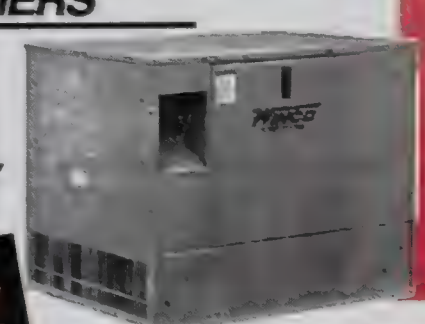


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The world of beauty, like that of fashion, now allows one to wander between the boundaries of the past and present, luxury and imitation, folklore and upper class. In this world of contrasts, the prevailing attitude is both stylish and rock.

At Lise Watier, for example, this season's style features a profusion of matte and glossy finishes. Opulence is part of it, as well as a sense of detail. In this season's makeup collection, called Barock, there are influences from the specialized trends seen on the runways of fashion shows, paired with hints of classic beauty.

Once hues are toned down with tinted powder, the beauty adorns her eyelids with rich crimson or copper tones, or even her favourite shade of green, from classic khaki to deep turquoise. Then, before lengthening and darkening her lashes, the seductive "rocker" unrepentantly rewards herself with

the shimmering glamour of a gel eyeliner applied by brush, whether in black, emerald, onyx or amethyst.

The jet-set colour palette includes, as well, tones of plum, pale or deep, from which everyone can choose according to their skin tone and mood, to be a star from lips to fingertips. For an extravagant but subtle effect, tinted lip gloss is all the rage. In layers, however, this will enhance the vividness of lipstick. Not for the timid!

At this year end, all women can shine with their makeup. All that's needed is to remember that beyond the hype, harmony in colours and composition remains key to achieving a successful look.

PHOTOS: Full of rich colours and textures: makeup is now a treasure in abundance. (Photo Lise Watier)

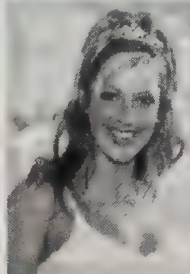
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L'Oréal Paris has adopted this trend for its new fall collection, called "Scarlett Red" - a nod to one of its "ambassadors", the oh so elegant actress Scarlett Johansson. The house's official make-up artist, Eddie Maletierre, has blended sensual and audacious colours that will allow all women to show off their own "star qualities".

Full, red lips steal the show, this season, while textures that are simultaneously powdery and creamy give eyelids a touch of glamour. There's no reluctance to mix and layer satiny

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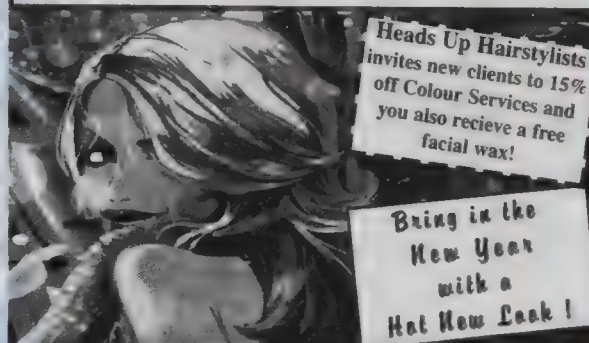
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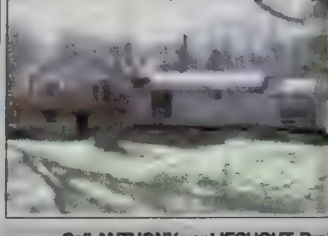
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Sam Williams of West Guilford (above) hit the slopes on the first weekend at Sir Sam's Ski Area in Eagle Lake.

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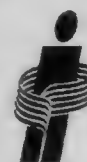
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Choose items easily prepared ahead of time. Many items can be prepped the day before and then assembled last minute.

Ensure that you have foods for all your guests. Allow for all needs: some vegetarian, some low fat, and some protein.

If you are having before-dinner appetizers, have a choice of appetizers but keep them small so that your guests don't fill up before dinner.

For a casual party or drop-in event you should have four to six types of appetizers and allow for four to six bites per person. Also think about colour presentation. Vary your appetizers for different colours and textures.

Try to think of different ways of presenting food items. For example, you can line your tray with endive or radicchio leaves and then place the bowl of dip on top. Or why not scoop out peppers and place dip inside.

Use interesting crackers and breads that you can cut out with cookie cutters.

A neat tip I saw on a food show was the use of a cantaloupe cut in half with melon balls lining the insides

and chicken satays then poked into the shell of the cantaloupe.

Caterers also use a trick of landscaping a table by placing food trays at different heights. You can do this easily with chafing dishes or by placing boxes underneath your tablecloth to create a shelf and then setting a tray on top.

Also place food on a table that has access from both sides for easy flow or have them at different spots so people move around.

Keep cleanup easy with disposable (but pretty) plates and napkins. Usually most appetizers should not need any cutlery.

Most of all, have fun!

SMOKED SALMON ROLL UPS

One cup soft herbed cream cheese
12 long, thin-cut slices of smoked salmon
Capers

Bring the cream cheese to room temperature. Place the salmon slices on a plate and spread evenly with the cream cheese. Roll up and secure with a toothpick if necessary. Garnish with capers. Serves 12.

MINI PIZZAS WITH CARAMELIZED ONION AND CHEVRE

2 tbsp butter
2 Vidalia onions, thinly sliced
3 tbsp balsamic vinegar

3 tbsp brown sugar or maple sugar
Salt and pepper
One 140g package of goat chevre cheese
One package of puff pastry, thawed but cold

Preheat oven to 425 degrees Fahrenheit
In a saucepan melt butter over medium heat.
Cook onions for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until softened.
Stir in sugar or maple syrup and balsamic vinegar.
Season with salt and pepper.
Cook for 25 minutes, stirring occasionally until onions are tender and golden brown.
Roll out pastry into a rectangle or square.
Cut out small rounds the size of a mini pizza and prick the pastry with a fork. Scatter caramelized onions on rounds, and top with a crumble each with chevre cheese
Place on baking sheet, preferably covered with parchment paper.
Bake directly on centre oven rack for 10-15 minutes until pastry is puffed and golden and the cheese is melted.
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This season is a special time for sharing, visiting, joining with others over tea and a Christmas goody, and for raising voices in song. There have already been many organized opportunities for these in the community.

Sunday evening, December 10, at the Community Carol Service was a time for all of these special things. The choir and the congregation had a fine time, especially singing the songs of Christmas. From "Still Still Still" and "A Candle is Burning" by the choir to "Away in a Manger" with Drew Rupnow and Taylor

Davies singing the first verse to Carolyn Dahlta's fine rendition of "O Holy Night", the United church rang with song. Readings were given by Calterina Goverde, Wayne Rutter, the Rev. Fr. J. Nanna, Joan Robinson, Ken Jones, David Burton, Cathy Agnew, and the Rev. Peter Robinson. Elsie Lewis directed the choir, accompanied by Margaret Dugas on organ or piano. Thanks to Elsie for organizing and St. Margaret's ladies for preparing the refreshments.

The Harcourt Chapel welcomed a good number to their Ladies Victorian Tea on December 7. Their Christmas concert on the 10th featuring children and youth was a joyous occasion. Their Candlelight Carol Service will be held Sunday, December 17 at 7 p.m.

The Christmas Open House at our Red Cross Outpost Historic House last Thursday found adults sharing Christmas memories along with hot, spicy apple cider. In the evening the place was alive with people of all ages, Pathfinders, Guides, and Sparks, and their families and friends. Fun games and the singing of Christmas songs, along with refreshments, delighted all as they enjoyed the natural spruce Christmas tree and lovely cedar boughs decorating the old building. The Guild's cushions went home with Flo Taylor.

Colleen Ward informs us that the prize winners in the United Church's recent Craft Sales draw were: John Jolley of Strathroy, Teresa Smith of Highland Grove, and Andre Goulet of Wilberforce.

What a super Santa Claus parade hit the main street in Wilberforce December 10. Santa was pleased to be accompanied to his place of honour at the Lloyd Watson Centre by such colourful floats and helpers. Congratulations to all who planned, organized, and ran both the parade and Santa's time with the children. The hall was alive with children and their families, with music, food and fun activities. And of course with their annual visit with Santa, including photos and their gifts. Congratulations to all who contributed to this fine event.

Children and staff at the Wilberforce school are busy preparing for the annual Christmas concert as well as doing their regular school work. The concert will be on Tuesday, December 19, at 1:30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This will also be the occasion of our community goodbye to Birdie Murphy, principal of the school for the past six years, who is retiring. We wish her a very happy retirement and thank her for her many contributions to the lives and education of the children in our community.

Joani Croft will be the new principal beginning in the new year and we welcome her warmly to Wilberforce.

The Old-fashioned Christmas Carol service at the Essonville Church will be at 7 p.m., December 24. Another wonderful opportunity to sing your favourite carols.

Best wishes for good health to those who are ailing or recovering in hospital or at home.



Flo meet Flo

The Wilberforce Flos - Flo Elliott and Flo Taylor - joined friends at the Outpost Hospital historic site Thursday afternoon for a Christmas celebration. "I like to meet everybody," Elliott said. "It's a really relaxing afternoon," Taylor added. Sandy Hall (below) and Ed and Lee Martin (left) also were there to meet friends. "I like the rural atmosphere in Wilberforce," Lee said. "We both grew up rural and it's missing in most places," Ed added.

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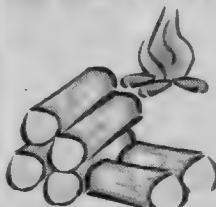
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From the Centre on Monday, December 4, the Christmas bingo raised \$1,100. for donation to 4Cs, an increase of \$300 over last year Thanks to all who contributed.

At the Heritage Ballet's event at the high school on December 10, two Guilford girls volunteered at the silent auction table: Sherri-Lynn Barry, daughter of Mark and Lisa Barry, and Lindsay Jowett, daughter of Janice and Tom Jewett. The tables were successful in raising a significant amount for defraying expenses for the production, especially the cost of the more elaborate costumes.

The ballet, The Nutcracker, was delightful. You were drawn into enchantment by the snow white trees and gentle lights, the snowman and the boy and girl who decorated him before the curtain even opened. And then - ah, the welcome on stage by the parents of Marie (Kameron Anderson) of all the Christmas guests dressed in festive best. The party gave way to the actual

story told in dance by exquisite, experienced dancers, very small tots and ages and sizes in between fitted with colourful and appropriate costumes. The mice, the soldiers, the little lambs, the snowflakes, the angels, the miniature poinsettias all set the loveliness of the scene for the main characters: the Ice Queen, Jordyn Archer; Icicles, Karl Kadwell and Mitch Rae; Trepak, Carlin Dixon and Jasmin Purnell; Sugar Plum Fairy, Angela Janzen; Chinese tea, Danielle Chvedukas; Marzipan, Madison MacInnes-Bailey; Dew Drop, Jocelyn Regina,

and Bumblebee, Tamara Poropat.

Lauren Dixon was a shepherd girl, and Frankie Kabisch of Germany, currently making her home with the Carl Dixon family under ASSE auspices, danced Spanish Chocolate and in the snowflake scene Kendall Harrison, daughter of Chris and Kelly (Reynolds) Harrison was one of the charming poinsettias.

Amy Black, daughter of Stephanie and John Black danced as a Snowflake, an Angel, and as one of Mother Ginger's Polichinelles.



Moose-FM sales representative Dean Chaulk spent Friday morning on the roof of the Haliburton studios waiting for community members to fill a van at Todd's Independent with food for the 4Cs food bank. The van was filled in four hours, and the drive raised an additional \$322. Exercise and lots of coffee from visitors helped keep him warm on a morning when temperatures ranged between -20 and -8 degrees.

The County of Haliburton



NOTICE

The Committee of the Whole of Haliburton County Council will be holding their regular meeting on Wednesday, December 13, 2006 at 9:00am in the Council Chambers in Minden.

The Council of the County of Haliburton will be holding its annual inaugural meeting on Tuesday, December 12, 2006 at 7:00pm in the County Council Chambers at 11 Newcastle St., Minden.

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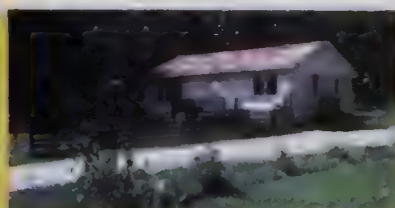
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- Dec. 12: The Highlands East Figure Skating Club are having a Christmas Ice Show entitled "Toy Parade" at the arena on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. A family skate follows from 7:30 to 8:30. Admission by donation.
- Dec. 12: Blue Christmas Service at Minden United Church, 7:30 p.m. A meditative service.
- Dec. 13: Lochlin United Church annual community "Old Fashioned Christmas Carol sing-along", Wed., 7:30 p.m. Lochlin Rd. off County Rd. #1, Lochlin. Refreshments following: Hot cider and Christmas goodies. Donations to the Food Bank gratefully accepted.
- Dec. 14: Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 129 Haliburton - General meeting, Thurs., 7:30 p.m. It is very important that members attend this meeting!
- Dec. 14: Play & Learn in Wilberforce with the Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach. Our last stop of the year will be on Thurs., Dec. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. We will be having a Christmas party that day and Santa will be visiting the children at circle time. Please let us know if you will be attending. Our first visit in the New Year will be Jan. 11, 2007. Call for more information 457-2989.
- Dec. 14: Minden Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info, call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- Dec. 14: Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info, call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- Dec. 14: Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre - World Wars recollections video by Highland Media Arts & Gallery reception. Thurs., 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.
- Dec. 15: Bring your family to the Gooderham Christmas family music night Friday, 7 p.m. at the Gooderham United Church located on Hwy. 503 just west of 507. If you find the stress mounting and you need a little break. Let's all get back to the basics.
- Dec. 16: Family Supper Group, Christmas Concert at Minden United Church, 2 p.m. All welcome.
- Dec. 16: Christmas Open House, 2-4 p.m. at Highland Stone Cottage Bed & Breakfast, 18 Wallings Rd., Haliburton. Craft & Bake Sale. Proceeds to the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care centre, 457-HOPE (4673). For info please visit www.haliburtonpregnancycentre.ca
- Dec. 16 & Jan. 6: Snowmobile Driving Training Course - Pre register to obtain your "Motorized Snow Vehicle Operator's License". You must be 12-15 years of age or an adult without a valid driver license. Held at the Cavendish Community Police Hall on Hwy. 507 north of Buckhorn. Lunch is provided at a small cost. Dates: Sat., Dec. 16, 8:30 a.m.; Sat., Jan. 6, 2007, 8:30 a.m. Please pre register, Elaine Dittick 457-7038.
- Dec. 16: Gaia Centre. Folks from all or no spiritual backgrounds are welcome. Sat., 6:30 p.m. Bring story, poetry, music, drums, and a donation to the local food bank. Vegetarian Potluck banquet 4:30. No costs. Please RSVP to 754-2427 or gaiacentre@sympatico.ca
- Dec. 17: The 7th Annual Christmas Festival of Readings & Carols. Sun., Dec. 17, at St. George's Anglican Church, 617 Mountain St. Haliburton. 4:30 p.m. Pot Luck Supper to follow. Tickets available at Masters Book Store & the Church office, 457-2074. Proceeds donated to "Youth Outreach Missions".
- Dec. 17: Choir Cantata at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon at 9 a.m.; Choir Cantata at the Minden United Church at 11 a.m.
- Dec. 17: Stouffer Mill Bed & Breakfast, Hwy. 35 to Halls Lake. Take Stouffer Mill Rd. to our home (1 km). 2-4 p.m. A musical open house while you view the spectacular 16' Christmas tree with over 2,000 lights. Live music from various performers all under the direction of Melissa Stephens. Refreshments. Admission by donations to: Grandmothers to Grandmothers.
- Dec. 17: Kinmount Santa Claus Parade - Sun., Dec. 17, 2 p.m., main street, Kinmount. Sponsored by The Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 441 & The Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development. Floats to assemble by 1:30 p.m. at Tim-Br-Mart Lumber. For more info, call 488-2635.
- Dec. 17: Warren Payne (Modern Electric) is sponsoring the "Free Public Skating" on Sun., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Minden Arena.
- Dec. 19: Wilberforce School Concert at the Lloyd Watson Centre is on Tues., Dec. 19 in the afternoon.

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More drivers stay sober

The Ontario Provincial Police have released statistics for the first week of their province-wide festive season Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) program.

During the first week (November 29 to December 5) of the five-week program a total of 97,122 vehicles passed through roadside checkpoints. Of those vehicles, a total of 39 drivers were charged with alcohol-related offences, and an additional 102 twelve-hour suspensions were issued. This marks a decrease of 17 charges from the same period last year.

Six people were killed in five collisions during the first week of the 2006 campaign compared with six persons killed in six collisions last year. Of the five fatal collisions, one was determined to be alcohol-related.

The annual Festive RIDE campaign aims to reduce holiday collisions and impaired-driving charges through the use of roadside checkpoints. Impaired driving remains the leading criminal cause of death in Canada. OPP officers

will be out in your neighbourhood in an effort to remove the threat of the impaired driver, and reduce the death toll on Ontario roads.

During last year's RIDE program, officers stopped 576,875 vehicles at roadside checkpoints, and a total of 278 persons were charged with alcohol-related offences. A total of 671 twelve-hour licence suspensions and 270 90-day administrative suspensions were also issued during last year's campaign.

For every 608 vehicles checked at the RIDE locations in 2005, one driver was either charged with an impaired driving related charge or was issued a 12-hour licence suspension.

Unfortunately, during last year's RIDE campaign officers also investigated 37 fatal collisions in which 45 people lost their lives. Three of these deaths were the results of an avoidable and alcohol-related collision.

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The Township will continue to receive "storm related" brush and debris (excluding stumps) at the Maple Lake Landfill Facility located off of North Shore Road until December 31, 2006.

We thank all residents of the Township for their co-operation and understanding during and after the devastating storm event that occurred on August 2, 2006.

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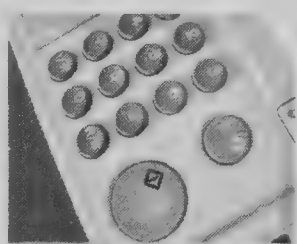
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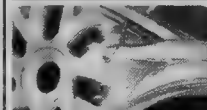
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Thursday December 14 3:30 and 5:30 pm

World Wars recollections video by Highland Media Arts & Gallery reception

Friday December 22 4-7 pm

Last Minute Shoppers Party

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- Elaine and Randal Loucks.

10470418

To All Who got me out of the deep snow on Highland St on Monday December 4. My heartfelt thanks.

- Leo

10469713

We Want to Thank Our Friends, neighbours and relatives for making our 50th wedding anniversary party an enjoyable time! Many thanks for all the cards and gifts, also to Steve, Jason, Troy, Farron and Sible for great music

- Gwen & Bert Main

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**Always and Forever, XOXO
Princess J.**

Thank You Cards

Recently, I had the pleasure of attending my very own SURPRISE Birthday Party. WOW!!! It was a wonderful evening spent with many friends and family. I hope you all know how special you are to me. Thanks for the best wishes, drinks, dances, flowers, gifts and especially the Christmas toys for the Christmas Challenge for the Home Builders Association. I can hardly wait to make the call to Aggie. I would like to give thanks to the party planning duo, Steven and Danielle Perry, who helped my family pull this one off, and to Nathan and Sharon for getting me there and thru the door.

Births

Another miracle happened our way that brings us joy each and every day. The angels sang out with praise, as God blessed us with another baby boy to raise.

Brayden is excited to announce the safe arrival of his little brother

John Thomas (J.T.) Billings

born at 3:11 pm

on November 2, 2006

7 lbs. 14 oz.

at P.R.H.C.

Delighted parents are Tony & Shannon Billings of Gooderham. Proud Grandparents are Roger Billings & Debra Scott of Gooderham, Cecile Bruneau & Les Hawkins of Orillia and Jim & Lorraine Hallahan of Blyth, along with Great Grandma Marjorie Billings of Gooderham and Arrière Grandpère Phil Bruneau of Peterborough.



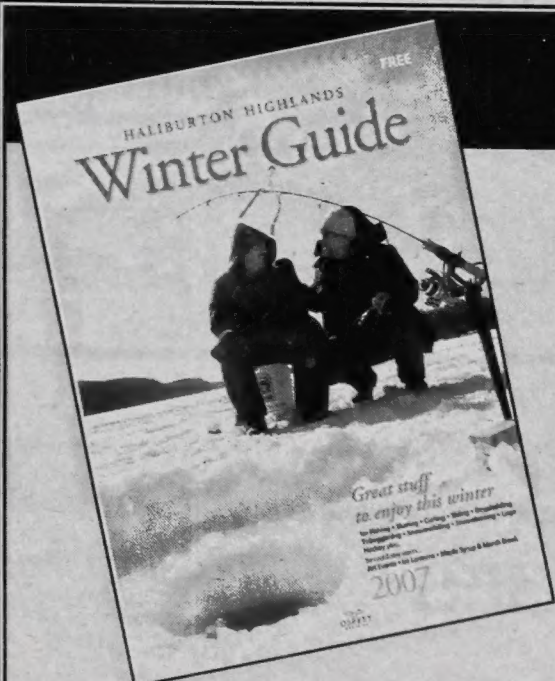
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Announcing
Our Precious Baby Girl
Lacey
Elizabeth Grace
Sisson

Angela and Colin once again became proud parents at 9:48 a.m. November 9th 2006 at Soldiers Memorial Hospital. Lacey weighed in at 7 lbs. 15 ozs. and 19" long. Big sister Jewel and big brother Hunter are smothering her with kisses as they welcome their little dolly. Great Grandparents: Nana Lillian Johnson, Doreen and Ernie Warren, and Homer and Doris Brown are all thrilled. Grandma Sherron and Papa Bob Sisson and Ma and Pa Joan and Paul Brown both of Haliburton are tickled pink. Aunt Paula & Uncle Tim, Uncle Josh & Aunt Tara, Auntie Krista and Auntie Alison along with cousins Brooke and Izac are already spoiling baby Lacey.

Thanking God, Dr. Reinders, Dr. Olupona and nurses for all the extra special care we both received.



Look for the 2007 Issue of the

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Within Our Community!

Announcements

Deaths

PRENTICE, Bryan Reginald, U.E. - Passed away on Monday, December 4, 2006 in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Kathleen (Nee Brown). Cherished father of Dawn and her husband Tony Spire of Sudbury, and Kim and her husband Bud Clarke of Newmarket. Loving grandpa of Erin and James Spire. Bryan will be sadly missed by his brother Frank and his wife Madeline, nieces, nephews relatives and friends. At Bryan's request, no funeral service will be held. In Bryan's memory, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the charity of choice. Arrangements entrusted to **Skwarchuk Funeral Home, Mt. Alberta.** (1-800-209-4803)



Deaths

ROBB, William John "Bill" - Passed away peacefully after a lengthy illness at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, December 9, 2006. In his 74th year.

Beloved husband of Dorothy (nee Hooper). Dear father of Cathy and Dave of Sundridge, Bill and Kim of Coldwater, Liz and Don of West Guilford. Loving grandpa to Donny, Kristie and Carlon Robb, Randy and Hailey Griffin, Angus and Sam Olliffe. Predeceased by his brother Don Robb. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) from 2-4 and 7-9 pm on Monday.

Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, December 12, 2006 at 1:00 pm. Cremation to follow.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Deaths

Easton, Bryan Thomas;

Passed away peacefully, at his home surrounded by his family, Jesus wrapped his loving arms around him and took him home on November 30, 2006. For 36 years, Bryan and his wife Evelyn loved and cherished one another. Together they had two beautiful daughters, Rhonda and Donna. Rhonda married Wayne Minnie and they have two beautiful children, Brittany and Grayson. Donna married Martin Kussmann and together they also had two beautiful children, Jordan and Melissa.

Bryan was a very giving and caring grandfather, and is loved dearly by all his grandchildren. Bryan was the loving son of Herb Easton and the late Shirley Easton (March 2001). He always looked out for his sister Carolyn and his two younger brothers Laurie and Kevin.

Bryan Blessed the lives of all who knew him, as he was an amazing husband, Father and Papa, who will be forever held in our memories and cherished in our hearts always.

Bryan's family received relatives and friends at the Word of Life Outreach Church (Hwy. #127, Lake St. Peter) on Monday, December 04, 2006 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. A Celebration of Brian's life took place at 11:00 a.m. with The Rev. Michael West officiating. Cremation followed at Lakefield Crematorium. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Easton family or the Word of Life Outreach would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to

M.G. Daly Funeral Home, Maynooth.

(Cards available at the funeral home)

(613) 338-3259

or e-mail condolences to

dalyfuneralhome@bellnet.ca or visit www.dalyfuneralhome.ca



M.G. DALY
Funeral Home Ltd.

Remember Our Christmas Holiday Classified Deadlines!

The Wednesday December 27

Issue of the Haliburton Echo

Classified Deadline is December 20 at 4pm

The Wednesday December 27

Issue of the Minden Times

Classified Deadline is December 21 at 4pm

The Tuesday January 2

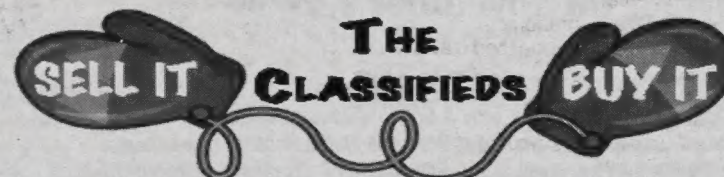
Issue of the Haliburton Echo

Classified Deadline is December 28 at 4pm

The Tuesday January 3

Issue of the Minden Times

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Announcements

In memoriam

BIRD - In loving memory of our dear sister Dianne Bird who left us December 11, 2003.

SISTER: You can only have one sister patient, kind, and true: No other friend in all the world, will be the same as you. When other friends forsake you, to sister we will return, for all her loving kindness, she asked nothing in return. As we look upon her picture, sweet memories we recall, of a face so full of sunshine, and a smile for one and all. Dear Jesus, take this message, to our dear sister up above, tell her how we miss her, and give her all our love.

Forever in our memories and hearts,
- Penny, Larry, and David

10467963

COWAN, Marilyn - In loving memory of a wonderful caring wife, mother and grandma who passed away December 11, 2002.

Always a smile, instead of a frown. Always a hand, when one was down. Always true, thoughtful and kind. Wonderful memories she left behind.

Missing you and loving you always.

Russell
Paul & Kim, Lauren, Adam, Jeff & Hilary
Chris & Kim, Brady & Paige

10471426

DAWSON, Clifford - In memory of a dear father who passed away 9 years ago on December 12, 1997.

*You're not forgotten, father dear,
Nor ever shall you be;
As long as life and memory last,
We shall remember thee.*

Sadly missed by Daughter Kathy, and Son-in-law Keith

10468982

STEWART, Berneice - In Loving memory of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who passed away December 12, 2002.

Memory is a lovely lane. Where hearts are ever true. A lane I often travel down because it leads to you.

- Brier, Dawn and Family

10469768

Towns - In memory of Angel on loan who left us December 14, 1999

*God loaned us an angel for awhile,
With a heart of gold and a beautiful smile.
She walked beside us along life's road,
When our burdens were heavy,
she lightened our load.*

*She wore many crowns during her life,
Those of a daughter, sister, mother and wife.
Never too weary to reach out a lending hand,
We were truly blessed to call her a friend.*

*But remember God only gave her
to us on loan,*

*And then that day the Lord called her home.
He left us a memory to hold as time goes by,
The memory of an Angel
who walked among you and I.*

*"Your Loving Sister, I will always remember.
Nona Lymburner*

10466723



*Share Your
Loved One's
Memory*

The Echo 457-1037

You are cordially invited to a

Candlelight Memorial Service

A Light in the Darkness

7:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 12, 2006

Haliburton Community Funeral Home

A reflective Christmas
service with music,
scriptures,
meditations and
prayers

For those who have
experienced loss and
find it difficult being
part of festive
celebrations

With clergy and volunteers from local
churches and the community

Special music by:

Pianist: Glenda Dunning

Soloist: Pamela Bryant

Refreshments will be served following the service

A caring part of our community

Please bring a photograph of your loved one
if you wish—framed or unframed—to use in
the Remembrance Ceremony

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\$179,000

Gull River: This cute 4 season, 3 bedroom home has it all. Enjoy sitting in the hot tub on a very private level lot or boat to Minden or Gull Lake.
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Troy Austen*
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Be your own boss: This commercially zoned property is situated on a busy highway, 4.4 acres, 865 ft. ftg. 1755 sq. ft. building, 2 wells, 2 septic. Currently operating as an Ice Cream Bar and Burger Tent.
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Ken Barry**
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ext. 228



\$349,900

Tedious Lake: Nice property with 2 cottages, separated by a creek, creating private setting for each. Level lot, pretty view. Good beach area for kids. Year round access. Great family property.
Call Ken Barry

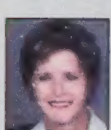


Linda Baumgartner*
457-1011
ext. 231



\$34,900

Building Lot: Nicely treed, level lot close to the town of Haliburton. Fronts on a year round road in an area of attractive homes. 1.6 acres, southeast exposure, 208 ft. ftg.
Call Linda Baumgartner

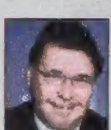


Linda Beachli***
457-1011
ext. 227



\$229,000

Chalet Lot: Wonderful 3+ bdrm fully finished home on manicured chalet lot at Sir Sam's, a short walk to the beach & the market. Privacy, access, hot tub, swimming pool, billiards. What else could you want for \$229,000.
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Peter Brady**
457-1011
ext. 234



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Resort - Golf Course: The ultimate retreat w/excellent cash flows from 5 businesses w/over 3300 ft. frontage on fabulous Elephant Lake. Call now for a personal introduction to this outstanding property.
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Geoff Bunn*
457-1011
ext. 242



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Canning Lake: Miles of boating. Great swimming from the dock w/shallow entry & sand bottom. A prime level lot w/southern exposure & a big lake view. This 3 bdrm cottage w/a loft is waiting for you. Lots of room for the family. The cottage has newer windows, vinyl siding. Also included is a sauna & a 24'x24' garage.
Call Geoff Bunn

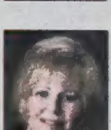


Fred Chapple*
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Motel & Restaurant: Here is your chance to own this very active commercial enterprise on Hwy #35 just south of Minden. Open year round. Many upgrades 4+ ac. Room for expansion.
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Country Home: 2 bdrm. home w/loads of country charm & character on 3.2 acres w/308 ft. of mun. road access. Country-sized kitchen & dining area, farm-style wood ceilings, hardwood flooring, new carpet & ceramics, fin. lower level, 2 baths, decks, sunroom off det. 2-car garage. Perennial gardens & apple trees - shows to perfection.
Call Deb Deremo



Vince Duchene**
457-1011
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Asking \$199,900

Haliburton Village: Totally reno'd 3 bdrm home in Haliburton Village. All new flooring throughout including hardwood and ceramic tile, new 5 pc. bath, totally reno'd kitchen w/inew island, ing DR, ing LR, new fully finished bsmt w/rec room, ldry, office or 4th bdrm, utility & much more.
Call Vince Duchene

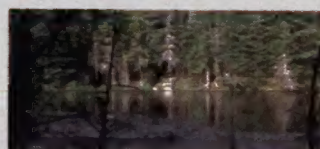


Richard Forget**
& Iona Fevreau*
448-2222



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A Rare Find: 2 bdrm open concept cottage on a quiet bay w/140 ft. of natural shoreline & SW exposure. Abuts extensive undeveloped parkland adding to the privacy. This turn key escape offers yr. rnd access, winter water, natural rock gardens, fire pit, & a relaxing view off beautiful rock point. Boat, motor 7 canoe included. Enjoy!!
Call Rick Forget & Iona Fevreau



\$64,900

100 Acres with Beaver Pond: This 100 acre parcel features a mixed forest w/approximately a 25 acre beaver pond and 10 acres of lowlands. Hydro poles along the road.
Call Lenor Fulton

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Income Property, Haliburton Village (Building & Land only): Commercial property in Haliburton Village across from Head Lake, municipal dock & Public park. 6,635' structure has 4 office or retail entrances at street level, 2-2 bdrm. & 2-1 bdrm apts. which are fully occupied. 14 parking spaces at street level & rear of upper level.
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Julie Gray*
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exts. 230



\$588,500

Kashagawigamog: Yr. rnd., well treed, 1.27 ac. property on the 5 lake chain. Mostly level then gently sloping to clean rocky frontage. 3 bdrm. cedar plank cottage w/4 skylights, pine floors, airtight stove, screened sunroom & new front deck. Perfect pine floors, airtight stove, screened sunroom & new front deck. Perfect for a yr. rnd. retirement home.
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Ablett Court: This modern waterfront, custom built, 3 bdrm. home on the Gull River features 2 baths incl. an ensuite, full finished w/o bsmt. w/guest bdrm., att. garage, large deck & miles of boating pleasure on a popular 3 lake chain. Central heating & air cond. Maint. free brick & vinyl siding exterior. Value-priced.
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Bill Kulas*
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\$649,000

Little Redstone: 2 yr. old 4 season cottage/home on L. Redstone. Exceptional privacy w/10 acres w/500 ft. of frtg. Sand beach & rock. Eastern exposure & expansive view 3 bedrooms, & 2 baths. Finished w/o, pine finish. Multi level design, wrap around decking. Restful leisure awaits you here!
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Cathy Lancia**
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Wilberforce: 1,860 square feet, brock & vinyl w/full basement, 10.6 beautiful acres with large pond & trees. Wilberforce, Hwy. 648 to Essonville Line, to 1026 Cockle St. Estate Rd.
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Billings Lake: Sweet, sweet, 4-season getaway, fully furnished, ready to roll. 170' shoreline, 1.3 acres, large deck big lake view, excellent fishing & swimming.
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Affordable Cottage Living: Cute, cozy, yr. rnd. access, no winter water, great big lake views, sand beaches. Quiet community living. Full kitchen, sun-porch, swimming pools & tennis courts. Just bring the groceries.
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Green Lake: Boat, swim, or fish the 3-lake chain of Maple, Green, and Pine from this cozy 3 bdrm yr. rnd. waterfront home/cottage. Features include: large picture windows, large screened porch, heated water line, hi-eff. oil furnace, sandy beach. Close to Golf & Sir Sam's skiing.
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North Pencil Lake: Private lake & 361 acres of mixed bush, pristine setting, gentle smooth rock & sandy shorelines, borders thousands of acres of crown land, private road to property, nature at its best, VTB financing.
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